"HEX" DOCTORS PLY STRANGE ART LIKE WITCHES OF OLD

Remarkable Instances of



"DOCTOR" JOSEPH TEACLE West Chester's "Voodoo man, who died some years ago, leaving a fortune made out of black art.

Witchcraft of a modern type, yet alfied in a way with legends reaching back centuries in the history of this country and of the Old World, and having as their background the Biblical story of the witch of Endor, was exploited in a trial in the Schuylkill County courts last week.

Surprising as it may seem to intelligent and up-to-date readers of the newspapers, the existence of a belief in supernatural and uncanny agencies which control the everyday affairs of life is widespread in many sections of Pennsylvania, and this was shown in the arraignment before Judge Koch, at Pottsville, of a woman charged with assault on a member of her sex who, she swore, had "hexed" her. This is a purely local designation of the species of voodoolsm that has many forms, as is shown in the subjoined narratives from points within an easy radius of

BLACK MAGIC IN SCHUYLKILL

Recent Lawsuit Brings Memories of "Hex Cat" Killed With Silver Bullet. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 23.-Several times, during the last decade, there have been legal actions growing out of "witchin Schuylkill county. Among the militerate class of farmers, who believe in "signs," in lower Schuylkill, there is common belief in evil influences wrought by "hex" cats, black as midnight, and by mon belief in evil influences wrought by "hex" cats, black as midnight, and by wrinkled persons, of great age and auster-

A few years ago, the Thomas family, at A few years ago, the Thomas family, at Tumbling Rum, several miles from this sold, were obsessed with the idea that a city, were obsessed with the idea that a "fetlahes" that will ward off any kind of hoodoo or "spell." the family prowling about the farm at

the place going to rack and the stock perishing.

A climax was reached, when silver bul-lets were moided and fired from a rifle at feline prowlers at night. Farmers be-lieve the cut was killed, for a short time later the sensation died out. At Orwigs-burg and at Friedensburg within the last two years farmers attributed death of

their cattle to witchcraft.

The case before Judge R. H. Koch, in court last week, wherein Mrs. Lizzie Short, of Gilberton, was charged with witchcraft by Mrs. Michael Zamowski. and their friends. The Court ruled out the

The woman accused of assault on the alleged "hex" was permitted to go free, being deemed mentally deficient, but her husband, Michael Zamowski, who aided sault and battery. Mrs. Zamowski testi-

"While at Mrs. Short's home, she asked me to have a drink of whisky. While she mas pouring out the alcoholic beverage, she said something over it. When I drank the whisky I choked and lost my voice and did not get it back for several weeks."

The finally consulted a Gilberton woman about her case, who advised her to scratch the woman's face until the blood came.

The woman's face until the blood came. While at Mrs. Short's home, she asked the woman's face until the blood came and then the evil spirit would leave her. A feather seat up the chimney would also drive the witch away, she said. Mrs.

Eamowski waited her chance and did as the was directed.

The was directed.

And woman testined they had called on Rex only after doctoring for years with regular physicians without relief, and he regular phy Zamowski and his wife are convinced some years he had received as much as

"Hate it!" exclaimed a pillow case ful!

nearby. "I think it's worse than

shat! I can hardly wait till they give

up trying to dry us outdoors and

But do you think they ever will?"

'Indeed, they will!" declared the

big sheet stoutly. "They'll have to if they want me to get dry, for I've brinly made up my mind that I'll never dry any other way."

Now, all this time the little oapkins and handkerchiefs and towels listened

refully to all that was being said,

spoke no word themselves. But ally the biggest handkerchief aghir he might as well be real as and speak what he was think-

or he gathered all his damp courage

our corner of himself and said, case ms, hir Sheet, but don't you be that if you would try to blow and a little as I do you might had

take us in by the warm fire."

hung dismally down.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Unexpected Fun

OUT in the big back yard, where much more comfortable if you swing around and get dry, then you can blow about on the line and have a lot of fun."

Wher's that? What's that?' se- And, indeed, she find. The clothes all felt so fresh and frisky that they are had trisky that they forgot to gramble any more.

m and he began kingly, "h's so | Coportable 1714, Chira Jugram Judica.

inst the resign designed to builts the work of the "hex" worked "to a chiarm." for they say Mrz Zamowaki, domb from the time she drank the bewitched whisky, respined the use of her voice and is now sole to speak both German and Foliah, and the having received additional gifts of Shatington, who defended Rex and said it he was liable to arrest and promoted.

POWWOWERS IN BERKS

Magical Qualities Attributed to Them.

by Votaries. Supposed Magic Cult Reported in Lawsuits and in Narratives of Believers.

Reported in Lawsuits and in Narratives of Believers.

By Votaries.

Reading, Pa., Nov. 21.—Aeroplanes may carry messages from midocean, symbolising the rapid strides of invention and modern education, yet in Berka County, in the Many Patients.

WEST CHESTER, No. 22.—"Hex" and vondoo doctors do not flourish and grow rich in any section of Chester County, in this place there are a few of the more ignorant Negroes who cling to the atories of their early life in the South, and are vall, but in this city are many persons. vall, but in this city are many persons of education who believe in sorcery. "Powwwing" is the name by which their peculiar faith cure is known. Practitioners of the cult are known as "hex doctors," and a number are reaping a harvest from persons who engage them to treat bodily allments. These "doctors" are supposed to be gifted with supernatural ability to cure anything from number of manufactured and the supernatural ability to cure anything from numbers of manufactured and the content of the conte mumps to cancer or insanity, and there are tales of remarkable cures after all hope had been given up by physicians.

There are also amateurs supposed to have inherited the gift from parents or grandparents, or to have acquired the art through reading rare books. The services

of these are gratis, but they confine their practice among their friends and rela-tives. It is no unusual sight to see a tives. It is no unusual sight to see a neighbor "powwowing" another to relieve bodily alliments, such as removing fire built. For this "cure" it is said the from burns, restoring to health infants farmer paid Teacle 1200. It afterward defrom burns, restoring to waste veloped that the girl had eaten green away, and relleving chronic sufferers from

There are instances in Berks County history where a "hex" has been blamed for sickness in families, business reverses, woe to cattle or chickens, prolonged droughts, scanty crops, etc. Stories, some of recent years, narrate how a 'hex" has cast "spells" on infants, causing them to waste away, transforming husbands from industrious citizens into brutes, and causing neighbors whom they dislike to become nervous wrecks. These people only recover their normal condition when the "witch" dies.

Red woolen yarns and shovels of hot coals are prominent instruments in the ministrations of the "powwow" doctor. In such cases as pneumonia, etc., these instruments are said to have been used with wonderful curative powers. On several side streets of this city there are two-story dwellings with the steps worn through the frequent visita-tions of Readingites who seek the "powwow doctor" to relieve mental or bodlly

"EVIL EYE" IN LANCASTER

Many Persons Dread Its Venomous Glance, Presaging Trouble.

LANCASTER, Nov. Z.-With the most learning, with a college, seminary and other advanced educational institutions. Lancaster County still holds many believers in witchcraft. They are confined largely to the northern section of the county. For believers in the cult there are guide books, "hex" books, so called on sale in the city. They contain recipes for all ills of the flesh, "spells" for finding thieves, incantations for removing fancied "spells" from man and beast There are plenty of persons who still believe in the existence of a power to "bewitch" man, woman, child, or animal. Here are found persons who have the

"evil eye," a venomous glance from which presages trouble. frequently, it is believed by the super-stitious, "suck the baby's breath" if they have the opportunity. There are per-

There is hardly a community that does not have one or more old persons who are known as "powwow" doctors, and tative Bulkley, of Ohio, authors of bills whose special forte is treating infants amaiting action by Congress, led the de-afflicted with "opnomme," or "wasting liberations. afflicted with "opnemme," or "wasting away." These "powwow" doctors use no medicines, their sole stock in trade being incantations and "charms."

LEHIGH'S FAMOUS CASE

Jury Acquits "Doctor" Accused of

Necromancy. ALLENTOWN, Pa., Nov. 23.-Schuylkill County is not the only place in Pennsylvania where witchcraft cases get into court, for there was recently in the Lehigh courts a celebrated case, where the defendant was acquitted. At the October term "Doctor" Dennis Rex, of Washing-ton township, who lives at the foot of the Blue Mountains, in the extreme northern end of the county, was tried for practic-ing necromancy, exorcisms and incanta-tions. Half a score of men and women

No. Mr. Sheet didn't like that ad-

to himself and kept still, ready for the fun. He knew it was Mrs. West-breeze talking, and, knowing her, he

She spoke not a word, but began blowing. She blew and blew and blew and blew. The sheets and the pillow cases and the tablecloths blew and tossed till they were as dry as a bone.

Then she chuckled to heraelf; "I guess I've dried those old grouches into a better humor," and off she

Tomarrow-Yac Lary Moon.

It.

The Jury was out all night, and brought in a version of acquittal, taking the view of Attorney George Miller. Burgess of Slatington, who defended Rex and said it he was liable to arrest and prosecution so was every Christian Science practitioner in the land.

Judge Groman scoided the Jury for acquitting Rex, denouncing him as a charlistan who ought to be put out of business by being sent to lail.

being sent to Jail

in this place there are a few of the more ignorant Negroes who cling to the stories of their early life in the South, and are firm believers in anything of a mysterious nature, but voodoolsm is not practiced to any extent among them. A few

believe still in love charms.

Some years ago West Chester had a real "witch doctor" in the person of "Doc" Joseph Teacle, who had a home in the white residential section, and boasted of hundreds of "patients." among the whites as well as among the colored population. Many came a long distance.

At one time he was summoned to the home of a prominent farmer in the country, where a child was ill, and was t name his own price for a quick treat-

The "doctor" mixed some herbs in a pan and then fried them, filling the room with a dense amoke. This caused the girl to vomit, which was the only relief

At the time of his death the vooded artist had a good-sized fortune. Fifteen hundred dollars of this he set aside to pay for his burial casket, several hundred dollars to pay for the funeral services and a large amount for the erection of a monument in Chestnut Grove Cemetery, where his body now lies, and is still

shunned by the superstitious.

Jacob Van Ness and his wife, the former a nephew and the only known relative of Teacle, contested the will, and a long fight in court ended in a verdict against them, and the money was exended as directed in the will.

CULT IN DELAWARE COUNTY

Belief in Voodooism Apparently Increasing.

MEDIA, Pa., Nov. 23.-Witcheraft is slowly but steadily increasing in Delaware County, not only among the poorer lasses, but among the well to do. Most of these hand their weekly savings to codeo doctors in Philadelphia, Lancaster and Reading, there being no such dectors" in Delaware County. Once in the clutches of these charlatans their beperfect of school systems, a centre of lievers are never allowed to escape, but are led on, through trickery, to spend their money. Many of the Negroes have taken up

RURAL CREDIT LEGISLATION

Grangers and Others Will Urge Action at Short Session of Congress.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- In the hope f reaching some uniform plan for the essing of rural credit legislation at the ming session of Congress, which gathers for the short session two weeks from on the statute books, began a three days'

the previous session failed largely be-cause the House and Senate leaders and supporters of the measures introduced will act as waiters. could not agree on a compromise. Senatative Bulkley, of Ohio, authors

EX-MAYOR DIED POOR

Fred A. Busse, of Chicago, Gave Much to Charity.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23,-The late Fred A. Busse, once Mayor, whose charities were videspread and unostentatious, was believed to have left a large estate. Records of the Probate Court, however, inlicate that during the last few months of his life he borrowed thousands of dol-lars from his friends, mostly politicians. Claims against the estate, now on file, aggregate approximately \$110,000. If these are paid in full Mrs. Josephine L. Busse, the widow, will be left practically penniess, it is said.

less, it is said.

Although the inventory of the estate was \$531,570, investigation has disclosed that a large percentage of his possessions were valueless. It is likely some of the claims for money will be contested.

BARBER PLEASED TO GIVE LANE THE "ONCE OVER"

He's the Only One of Four Cabinet Members Who Gives Tips.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21-Two barbers net at the corner of 15th and H streets

"How's business?" said Barber No. 1. "Rotten," said Barber No. 2. "How is with you?"

"You surprise me, I heard you were getting lots of velvet because four memsetting lots of veivet because four mem-bers of the Democratic Cabinet sat in your chair regularly."
"That's true. I have four of them for my regular customers, but what's that got to do with improving business? Mr. Lane, the Secretary of the Interior, is the only one that tips me."

DANCE FOR CHARITY

Benefit on Thanksgiving Night for Jewish Consumptive Institute.

"Isn't this the very hardest work you have to do all week?" said a great big sheet. "I just simply hate a wash day like this!"

"Isn't this the very hardest work yice a little bit. You know yourself that when you've made up your mind to be thoroughly miserable it's an awful nuisance to have somebody come along and tell you to be cheercome along and tell you to be cheerful! You don't like it any better than the sheet did, do you?

"I guess I know what I want to do," he said rudely, "and if I want to hang right here wet and damp till I make them take me in to the fire I'll do it; so there!"

The pocket handkerchief didn't quite know what to say to such an answer, and before he had time to think up something a soft little voice whispered in his ear; "Hush—hush, wait, I'll fix the cross old fellow."

The pocket handkerchief chuckled to himself and kept still, ready for A benefit dance to raise funds to help meet the deficit of the Jewish Consumpmeet the denote of the Jewish Consump-tive Institute, 400 Wharton street, will be given at New Royal Hall, 7th and Mor-ris streets, on Thanksgiving night by the auxiliary of the institute. A number of special features in connection with the dance have been prepared by the com-mittee in charge.

mittee in charge.

As the number of patients in the institute has almost doubted during the last year its activities have been seriously hampered through lack of money. All the organizations allied with the institute are making various averages to the content of the content o are making various appeals to the pub-

lic for aid.
The committee in charge of the Thanksgiving dance consists of Benjamin Hoff-man, Carl Tuttleman and Louis Harot and the Misses Anna Israelvits, Sophie Langman, Anna Aarunson, Bessie Wiener and Sarah Barol.

RAILBOADS CHANGE BULES

Withdraw Regulations to Which Interstats Commission Objected.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The Delaware and Hudson, New York Central and Hudson Biver and the West Shore ratiroads having withdrawn objectionable rules and practices regarding the use of mileage books hought prior to October 1 the linearists Commerce Commission today capesed an order suspending the action of the railtreads.

All books bought prior to October 1 All books brught prior to Optober will be accepted by the relirends named.



MME. VAN DER VELDE, WHO IS HERE TO VOICE

BELGIUM'S WRONGS

THANKSGIVING HAS JOY IN STORE FOR THE UNFORTUNATE

Relief to Poor and Suffering Through Efforts of Charitable.

Plans for the celebration of Thanksgivng Day show that Philadelphians are attaching a deeper significance to the annual holiday than ever before.

Although Philadelphia has strained every resource in sending ald to European sufferers, the city has in no way forgotten the "bharlty-begins-at-home" spirit which marks every Thanksgiving

Three thousand baskets of food will be distributed to deserving familles by the City Mission; more than 1000 tickets have been distributed among poor childrep for a Thanksgiving dinner given by the Salvation Army, while the Helping Hand Rescue Mission, 721 North 2d street, will entertain several hundred poor children and their mothers.

organizations carrying on the work in a smaller way. For instance, there is the showers of contributions." oday, editors of farm papers, representa-lives of Progressive State Granges and for Girls, from which baskets of food direct?" School of Practice of the Normal School thers who have sought to put the law will be distributed among the poor; there The attempt to enact the legislation at anylums given by the Knights of Columare dinners in a number of orphan bus, at which the members of the order

There are many instances in which ners will be given by individuals, an

sponse made to the appeals for aid may be gathered from the record of the Society for Organizing Charity, which has provided for more than 1500 families.

Churches and Sunday schools are mak-ing greater efforts this year than over before. Arrangements have been made to receive food and clothing in the church buildings for distribution among the poor-er members of the congregation or those who are known to be unable to provide a suitable Thanksgiving dinner for their

Prisoners in the Eastern Penitentary have contributed enough money from their scanty earnings to buy 26 barrels of flour for women and children of Europe rendered destitute by the war, and are now attempting to raise \$300 to provide a true "merry Christmas" for their own

families.

Many of these men contributed almost all they had to the Thanksglving ship, and then, when the Christmas appeal was made for the "kiddles" they gave their last few pennies.

A DAY OF SPORTS Despite the serious aspect of the an-

hual feast this year there are to be lighter sides to the day. Every field and playground in the city will be the scene of games and athletic meets of various orms and the theatres have already disposed of almost every seat for Thursday's performances.
The big "show event" of the day will

be, of course, the Pennsylvania-Cornell football game at Franklin Field. Some 30,000 enthusiasts have made arrange-ments to attend the annual struggle and ments to attend the annual struggle and are expecting that this year they will see a "beat yet" fight between the rival universities. Reports from Ithaca indicate that more than 500 supporters of the Red and White will accompany their team: on the trip to this city.

The turkey question has been estited at

The turkey question has been settled at last. The cold weather which continued the latter part of last week has assured a large supply of the birds, and thousands are being shipped to Philadelphia. GOBBLERS PLENTIPUL

Ten carloads of plump gobblers were received by the Weits Forgo Express received by the Wells Furgo Express Company today, and it is expected that the number reaching this city will reach 30.000 before the day is over.

The turkey question has long puszled housewives of Philadelphia. Contradictory reports as to the scarcity or great supply of the birds have been heard on svery hand, few realizing that the weather alone could determine the supply. Cold weather means that like birds can be killed and shipped without danger of going "green."

can be killed and shipped without danger of going "green."

Last year thousands of birds epolled in this manner, and poultry desiers were unanimous this year in declaring they would take no chances and would only kill the birds under favorable conditions.

The price of turkeys this year ranges from 2 to 2 cents a pound, or from 26 to 21 cents a pound, or from 26 to 21 cents a pound retail.

MME. VAN DER VELDE IN CITY TO EXPRESS BELGIUM'S THANKS

Holiday Promises to Bring Wife of Minister of State Gratified by America's Splendid Response to Country's Appeal.

> Madame Van der Velde, wife of one of he Belgian Ministers of State, who is in Philadelphia, will address a large meetng tomorrow on behalf of her suffering compatriots.

> The indefatigable lady has come from Pittsburgh, where she raised \$13,000 at a single meeting. In the course of seven weeks of public addresses she has gathered a fund of more than \$160,000.

"I would do anything in the world to selp my unfortunate countrymen," she said enthusiastically, "and I shall stay in America just as long as I can collect noney-perhaps for another three months, I do not know. I think that the Americans are the most generous-hearted people in the world, and they have responded These are but a few examples of the to all appeals magnificently. The sufferefforts being made on every hand. There ings of the poor Belgians have touched are numerous societies and charitable the American heart to its very foundation, and everywhere I go I receive

"Do you send the money over to Europe

"Oh, no," said Madame Van der Velde quickly. "The money that is collected in each city is spent in each city in buying foodstuffs to be shipped over. For in-stance, in St. Paul and Minneapolls we bought \$30,000 worth of flour with the money collected."
"Do the working people respond well to

dinners will be given by individuals, an example of this being the Jewish Foster Home, of Germantown, which will enjoy a Thankagiving dinner provided by Mrs. Eva Coons, president of the associate board of the institution.

CHARITY'S BROAD SCOPE.

Some idea of the magnitude of the re-

seen such magnificent generosity as the Americans display.

"The first time I have ever spoken in public," she continued, "was at a great meeting in the Kings Way Hall, in London, on the 7th of last September, when I pleaded the cause of my suffering fellow countrymen, and, curiously enough, the very first person to donate money to the fund was an American man at that the fund was an American man at that

meeting.
"I think it perfectly wonderful how quickly the ship Theima was loaded and sent off after the appeal came. When the Orn goes off on Wednesday I shall make a point of being down to see her off if

can possibly be managed. "I want to tell you that I have let the King of Belgium know how wonderful my reception in American has been and now splendidly all my appeals have been inswered.

answered.

"My home is in Brussels, but I have not been able to hear anything from my friends there since August. After I left Brussels in August I went to Antwerp, then to London, and it was in London that I decided to come over to America to plead the cause of the Belgians. After my arrival in this country I stoke at different arrival in this country. I stoke at different arrival in this country. my arrivel in this country I spoke at dif-ferent summer resorts along the north shore and then in any number of towns

shore and then in any number of towns afterward, such as Chicago and Minneapolis. In Toronto, Can., the Town Council donated \$25,000, which I consider a
magnificent subscription.
don on the 7th of last September, when
to Baltimore, Boston, Washington and
will visit New York on December 18, going on to California in January. If I roceive as much money there as I have done
in the other towns I shall be more than
delighted."

CONSPIRACY HINTED AT IN SEASHORE ROAD CONTEST

Charles D. White Opposes Southerly Routes for Boulevard.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. M. Charles D. White, one of the ewners of the Marlborough-Blenheim, by hinting at conspiracy, today added fresh confusion and additional bitterness to the controversy between hotel men and merchants over rival routes for the proposed Absecon-Atlantic City automobile speed

In an open latter refuting statements to the effect that he favors the southerly route for the new boulevard, paralleling the tracks of the Fennsylvania Railroad and entering the city at Venice Park. Mr. White declares if this is the only route to which the County Board of Freeholders will agree, the speedway should not be built.

After pointing to the activity of the Venice Park real estate promoters and mainland politicians in behalf of the lower route as significant, the hotel man says in his letter: In an open letter refuting statements

in his letter;
"Personally I believe the south route
to be a link in the proposed Philadelphiato-Atlantic City trolley scheme, which
they desire built at the county's exhis letter:

Other hotel men asserted today there will be violent opposition to any attempt to grant a franchise for the proposed cross-State trolley on any part of the Philadelphia-Atlantic City automobile Former Senator Edward A. Wilson

Former Senator Edward A. When, lender of the forces seeking the southerly road for the meadow boulevard, was angered by Mr. White's conspiracy hint. He will issue a statement.

Zachary T. Baldwin, city member of the commission appointed by Judge Shinn to select a route for the new boule-

ard shortening the Philadelphia autom vard shortening the Philadelphia and bile route by three miles, favors the upper route, which will cost at least \$500,000. Other members of the commission want the southerly route because it can be built for about half as much

CHURCH CELEBRATION ENDS Old St. George's Gave Week to 125th

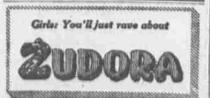
Anniversary Exercises. Old St. George's Methodist Episcopal Church ended yesterday its week of special services in celebration of its 125th anniversary. A special offering was re-ceived amounting to almost \$500. The Rev. Dr. Frank P. Parkin, district

superintendent, preached at the morning service, and in the evening Bishop Thomas H. Neely gave an historical serold St. George's on 4th street near Vine, is said to be the oldest Methodist church building in the world. Its paster is the Rev. Dr. J. S. Hughes.

MAY PROBE PRISONER'S DEATH Coroner Will Probably Investigate Cause of Wilmington Man's Injury.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 23.—Coroner Spring will probably be called upon to investigate the death of John Kavanaugh, 38 years old, 508 Lombard street, who died in the Delaware Hospital yesterday from concussion of the brain. Kavanaugh was found by a policeman, who supposed he was drunk and sent him to the police station. After he had remained unconscious for sev-eral hours it was decided to send him to the Delaware Hospital.

cacet, 466 W. Wayne ave.
Herbert Norris, 2345 Insersoil st., and Mary
Bryan, 1708 Alter st.
Jose Santos, 556 Thompson st., and Maria
Cruz, 536 Thompson st., and Maria
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John E. Keightly, 1851 Westmoreland st., and
Mary M. Butler, 3463 Frankford ave.
John J. Glynn, 1434 S. 21st st., and Margaret
Feeley, 2129 Oakford st.
William W. Anneav, 4002 Locust st., and
Louisa Rippman, 5111 Holly st.
Robert Wagner, Jr., 268 Cornwall st., and
Margaret Rosenna, 6122 Palmetto st.
Friedrick Paulsen, 2855 Almond st., and Etts
Paulsen, 2855 Almond st.
Andrew C. Toole, 4949 Hawthorns at., and
Florenco S. Mietzsch, 4924 Willow st.
John E. Curl, 7721 Avenus E., and Rebecom,
M. McKelvay, 7721 Avenus E., and Robert
J. Hall, 3005 Howell st., and Alberta
Carless, 3111 Highes st.
Philip Sessi, 515 Reed st., and Rosa Booklar,
1230 S. Reess st.
Pasquale Cancellieri, 408 W. Wayne ave., and
Cristina Crocette, 408 W. Wayne ave., and
Bridget Ryin, 1514 N. 17th st.
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F. McKee, 5911 Abigail st.
George Rindiman, 3503 Clifton ave., and
Samuel Billiott. 404 Berks st., and Clementine
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DEATH OF 8 IN FIRE STIRS NEW YORK TO SMASH BLACK HAND

Police Vow to Exterminate the Band of Incendiaries and Bomb Throwers.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-Aroused as they have not been since the outrages at Un: a Square years ago. New York police o'lclais today declared a war of extermination against the city's Black Handers

With a record of two bomb explosions and two incendiary fires within three weeks against the criminals, the pover of the entire police force was centred on running them down. One of the fires, yesterday, resulted in the death of eight

Six members of a family of seven were trapped in the flaming ballway of the tenement at 403 East 29th street and burned to death. Police officials declared today they have conclusive evidence that the building was fired by Black Handers whose demands for 'protection mone whose demands for protection motes were refused by Gactano Srambri, a ton-ant. Of the two other victims one was a woman who got out alive but died a few hours later from shock and exposure. A score or more tenants were burned and injured when they jumped from windows

and fire escapes.
Less than ten hours after the 20th street tenement had been destroyed and while detectives swarmed through the neighborhood, a second fire was started last night at 144 West 28th street. The tenants were rescue with different. tenants were rescue with difficulty.

As the first step today in the Black
Hand hunt, Inspector Faurot began an
investigation in the Municipal Building. Cenants who escaped from the 29th street tenement were questioned. Suspects rounded up early today were questioned nd their actions investigated.

METHODIST PASTORS WANT SUNDAY BASEBALL STOPPED

Ministers Say Thousands Assemble

for Games in Suburbs. A loud protest against Sunday baseball and a warning against its effects, as far as Philadelphia is concerned, was raised by a number of ministers at the regular weekly session of the Methodist Episcopal preachers' meeting today. Many hundreds, even thousands, of persons have been assembling on the outskirts of the city, in Montgomery County, on Sun-days for the purpose of attending base-

ball games, it was said.
"It is high time that the Church called a halt on this weekly practice," said one minister. "If we allow it to proceed it will not be very long before we will have Sunday baseball in the city, as well as moving picture shows. Where will the Church be then? Who will attend the The Rev. Doctor Mulhall, who delivered

an address on the war, prefaced his re-marks by appealing to all clergymen and

laymen to be ready for the "Billy" Sun-day revival meetings in this city. He said Mr. Sunday was a true prophet of God, and that while he would not con-vert the whole city, he would arouse the community to a sense of religious re-sponsibility and enthusiasm.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

John H. Crooks, 1446 N. 27th st., and Sarah
Reilly, 1446 N. 27th st., and Sarah
Herman Kuhnle, 227 E. Thompson st., and
Louisa Gerhard, 1440 N. Orkney st.
Herman Kuhnle, 227 E. Thompson st., and
Martha H. Turt, 1918 Mervine st.
Henry J. E. Newman, 238 Entswater st.
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Hames Hill, 2657 Fitzwater st. and Sadie
Slims, 3009 Oakford st.
Nalter W. Carter, Camden, N. J., and Laura
R. Richardson, Holmeshurg, Pa.
eter J. Wenner, 437 W. Wingohocking st., and
Caroline Swedlige, 2322 N, Palethorp st.
ugilelmo Ricci, Wayne, Pa., and Flore Blancacd, 466 W. Wayne ave.
erbert Norris, 2345 Ingersoil st., and Mary
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